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Summer Resorts

Are not in demand on cool July days. It's then that plans are made. It's then your hotel ad. is scanned if it's in

dreamed when the "Passing Show" beoble would come in for their whack. First Iming—Impressario Wagner tried to savash the ball third the Hariem belief that a core and the ball third the Hariem well this a core and the ball third the Hariem was in the ball third the Hariem belief this a core and the ball third the Hariem was in the ball third the ball and ther. Wagner was the ball third the ball and ther was the ball third the ball and there was the ball third the ball and the standard third the ball th



lemward. Every player was rigged in a most outlandish contume.

Capt. Pavor, of the "1822" nine, was radiant as Alonzo, the royal treasurer, in orange and red, and Capt. Seymour Hess, of "The Passing Show" nine, flooked outre enough as Capt. Spinach. Walter Johes, as the Bundle of Hags, would drive Weary Waggles to work. He was the tramp par excellence of the year, and he didn't do a thing but raise cain on the field.

The attendance was theouragingly large, and when the count up is finished it is sure the Sick Babies' Fund will be handsomely beneatted.

The ground and score cards were do.

be handsomely benefitted.

The ground and score cards were do-nated by Treasurer E. B. Talcett, who was quick toappreciate the true worth of the charitable object, and all his instructions to Assistant Bupt. James H. Smith to prepare everything nicely for the players have been carried out to the very letter.

They were the comedians of the "1492" jollying him. Howard struck out. No empany and "The Passing Show" company. It required three tally-hos to carry the performers and the score of pretty chorus gifts who volunteered to sell "photos" of the teams to swell the charity fund. They created a decided sensation on their delirious trip Harlemand. Every player was rigged in a most cutlandish costume. Capt. Favor, of the "1422" line, was radiant as Alonzo, the royal treasurer, in orange and red, and Capt. Seymour of the "1422" line, was radiant as Alonzo, the royal treasurer, in orange and red, and Capt. Seymour howard source on a passed ball. Misody base on balls and to third on kagners line hit to right for two bases. In orange and red, and Capt. Spipach. Wagners line hit to right from catcher to pitch-solved outre enough as Capt. Spipach. Wagners line hit to right from catcher to pitch-solved outre enough as Capt. Spipach. Wagners and landing on the field. The struck out. Even hit to get the corriging of the ball from catcher to pitcherar, and he didn't do a thing but raise spin on the field.

THE TARIFF CONFERREES.

Rapid Progress Made with the Minor Schedules.

the Associated Press) ence committee of the two houses of Congress on the Tariff bill was prompt very letter. The crowd was put in excellent hu-by the antics of the funny men, and progress was made with the bill. in getting together to-day, and rapid



when Unipires Eugene O'Rourie. "The Committee, after a general dis-Wicklow Postman," and Marshall P. wider, that quaint little sun of Momus, called play all hands were in a fine most for the game. The teams were thus placed and battad:

The Committee, after a general dis-cussion of the mertis of the bill, and an agreement to isospone for the present the consideration of the most correctly the placed and battad: paragraphs of the lill sellature and to dispose of them he they should pre-Pausing Show." rest.
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tood of touses science to built Moe's if. Luther, c. Ryse, p. Jones, cf. Cuvor, 11. Stuart, 88.

Moody, rf. nating at a P. Most-merow is as follows: For I for the Mary and Wednesday; alignly version; which he Atriumetty wonterly. Umpires Q'Rourke and Wilder.

MELBA, BY A HEAD CRISIS IN CALIFORNIA In a Rattling Finish Cap-

Wilness the Racing at

Brighton.

(Special to The Evening World)

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH,

July 18 .- Another big crowd visited the

seats in the grand stand. The air was

The first race was a dash of seven

furlongs, the feature of which was a

remarkable plunge on Lifeboat. This

down to 7 to 1. The good thing did not

colt opened at 40 to 1, and was played

Lifeboat got away well, but dropped

back in the bunch. Turning into the

stretch Lifeboat came through on the

switch Left Open on the West Shore

at Fort Pinin.

(By Associated Press.)

attempt was made to wreck the Pacific

express, on the West Shore Railroad, at

Fort Plain this morning by means of an

track at full speed. No damage was

A dynamite bomb was found on the

Central tracks, near Fonds, last night.

Averill's Body Recovered.

The body of Harry R. Averill, the Crescent

hierte Club man, who committed spicide by

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done, however.

UTICA, N. Y., July 10.-A destardly

in the rear of the stand.

go through, however.

tures the Opening Event Regular Soldiers on the IT PLEASES from Mr. Sass. Way to Sacramento by Special Train. SECOND RACE JOE RIPLEY'S.

Another Large Crowd Present to WILL BE STERNLY RESISTED

They Are Under Strict Orders to Raise the Blockade at Any Cost.

track by the sea to-day, lured by an aitractive card and the promise of good STRIKERS ARE WELL ARMED. sport. The betting ring was uncomforta-bly jammed, and there were no vscant

close, very little of the sea breeze find- Rum rs of Martial Law Cause ing its way through the small windows Excitement at Stale Capital.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.-The crisis at Sacramento will be reached in a day or two, as United States troops left for that city early this morning.

inside, but his jockey was unable to The troops were armed and equipped help him, and he had to be content with as if they were going out for a campaign that meant much more than a display of their forms.

> The purpose is to move trains at any cost when the regulars reach the capi-

help him, and he had to be content with third place.

Mr. Sass, the favorite, made the running to the stretch, where Mesba, the second choice, nailed him and won a rattling race by a head. Lifeboat was two lengths away.

Longdale wan the favorite in the second race, but the best he could do was second. His weight seemed to anchor him and, though Taral hustled hard, he was never able to make Joe Ripley gallop. The latter was second choice and Martin rode him well, letting him rate along in front at an even clip all the way. The others were all strung out down the way.

The others were all strung out down the back stretch. Diabolus snatched third place by a head. Rama bolted on the first turn.

FIRST RACE. being overcome. If resistance is offered to the United States soldiers the probabillty that there will be slaughter at Purse \$300; for four-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furiongs.

Bitters.

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Gen. Ruger took precautions to keep this movement of the troops unknown to the public, and though Col. Graham, the communicant of the Presidio, and several Moers under Gen. Ruger or Col. Graham were aware of the details of what was meditated, the men had only the most necessary knowledge of what they were expected to do.

The tweifth day of the great strike on the Southern Pacific closed with not a wheel turning in Northern California. At Sacramento, Oakland, San Jose and this point the situation was unchanged. The Southern Pacific managers seemed utterly beinless, and appear to make no effort to resume traffic.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 10 .- Start ter midnight to the effect that martial law would be proclaimed at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This would indicate that the regulars are on their way to this city to disperse the strikers.

The atrikers are quietly arming them seives and are prepared to resist any effort to disperse them.

Joe Ripley went to the front and was never headed, winning hands down by three parts of a length from Longuale, on whom Tarel hustled throughout. Diabolus was third, ten lengths away. Rune boiled on the first turn. Time— A prominent striker informed an Asso-Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.60: place. 25: third, \$2.60. Long late paid: Place, 15: third, \$2.40. Diabolus paid \$3.50 ciated Press representative that if any attempt was made to bring regulars Third Race-Purse 1706; six furlongs.— Won by Tinge, 8 to 1 and 8 to 5; Kernel, 5 to 1 place, was second, and The Commoner, third. Time-1.17. bloodshed would surely follow. Guards to warn the strikers of the approach of Sovereign:

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN. As near as can be learned the striker are in possession of about 1,400 rifles and are prepared for a long seige.

the steamer carrying the regulars.

Harry Knox, Chairman of the Media tion Committee, declared the atrikera were not anxious for bloodshed.

ROADS GAIN AT LOS ANGELES. open switch. The train ran on a side

Nearly All Locals Running .- A Pullman Train Comes In. (By Assectated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10 .- The strikers in this city appear to be losing ground, and the situation becomes more favorable to the railroads each day both the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific on schedule time, and the Southern Pacific has taken the initial step

Published Saliran, of Brooking, thouse sub-mitted his about report, abouting a total of 166,88-05 gran the receipt of Brooking's Post-office has year. Per 1885 the receipts have 188,148-53, and for 1886 1538,241.72.

Out 150,000 Men in New York and Brooklyn.

C. L.F. IS READY TO STRIKE.

And a Meeting of D. A. 49's Executive Beard Has Been Called for To-Night.

CONFERENCE WITH THE MAYOR.

Fitzg raid Discuss the Unpleasant ews.

Knights of Labor was received in this city there was sudden activity on the part of the municipal authorities and the police officials.

The first intelligence was conveyed to Mayor Gilroy by an "Evening World" tive Board for to-night at \$ o'clock, at reporter, and about the same time Supt. the headquarters, 8 Union Square. Byrnes was also informed that the expected order to strike had been issued. received by Mayor Gilroy in his private

Louis Fitzgerald, commanding the First Brigade, N. G., S. N. Y., went to the City Hail and was shown into Mayor Gilroy's private office.

These three officials, the Mayor, Superintendent of Police and General of together for nearly half an hour.

went back to his office in the Equitable The latter appeared very indifferen

as he sauntered through the City Hall

be interviewed on the situation, or to matter of the conference with the Mayor. He stated, however, to an 'Evening World' reporter that he had not yet heard from Gen. Porter at Albany, nor had any general orders to the militia been issued, so far as he knew.

Ready for Any Emergency.

said to an "Evening World" reporter in knife now, and this city is bound to get builders, may take up this matter." answer to the question what action its share of it. would probably be taken in the event of thousands of workmen obeying the frations attached to our Federation. have been stationed along the river bank order of General Master Workman There are also federations in Brooklyn.

artzen, we will meet it. Until it has arisen we need not discuss it."

Supt. Byrnes was caught by an "Evening World" reporter just before he went down to see Mayor Gilroy, and in auawer to the question as to what preparation had been made to meet an emergency like the present one, he replied.

Refers to Sovereign as an Idlot "The police are fully prepared to meet

ate a disturbance in New York. If this idiat. Sovereign, is obeyed there will be many thousands of people walking the streets of this city in idleness.

"Such a condition would be deplorable enough in itself alone, were no attempt at mischlef or violence made. People would be unanimous. Then, on I grow restless in idleness, and there trouble might result.

is expected by the force.

An indicating the watchfulness of the Police Department in the present un-

certain state of affairs and showing that the authorities are on the alert. Police Capts, Eakins, Smith, Wester-volt, Slevin, Stephenson and Cross were summaned to Police Headquarters by dupt. Hyrnes this morning and given additional special instructions regarding their duties should trouble occur here

that special reports from all the pre- called out, the effect on the Federation cludes were to the effect that all was accordily will doubtless have some efmiel and that there were no indications, feet."

east side which are composed princt- all wilcan, pully of foreign-burn residents, are be | "Whetheing closely whiches, and the Supering culled cut or not an matter which I do landent is kept informed by frequent not think it wise even to speculate about. reports of all that is being raid and. We are going to win if we can ione. He does not anticipate that there Butlding Trades Knights Number will be any constitutable turnout at the roposed mass-meeting in Union Square. but if there is he believes there will be an coderly and well-conducted gathering. 25,000 are controlled by District Assem as there is no local grievance, and the object is simply to capress sympathy with the strikers in Chicago.

Won't Affect the Printers.

William Ferguson, Secretary of Type maphical Union No. 6, does not appare- bly 197, which controls a majority of the send a sympathetic strike of composi- railroad men whose trains run into Jerorg. The Union is under the American sey City. Another of the big assemblie Federation of Labor, though there are some members of the Union who are wick, N. J. It is known as No. 253. also members of the Knights of Lalion. | Chaleman Conley Doesn't Bellevelt Instructions that would call the men out on a sympathetic strike, however, would have to come through President Prescott. of the International Union, and he does not look for anything of the kind.

Executive Board of D. A. 40 to Meet To-Night. Secretary Murphy, of District 49, K. of

porter of General Master Workman order. Sovereign's action. to call a special meeting of the Execu- may happen until I do.

tion from the General Master Workman or not I cannot say. I have simply

am now sending out the circulars. "As I have received no official notifi- This represented Mr. Debs. He treation of Mr. Sovereign's action, of ascertain whether the Brooklyn course it would be unwise for me to dis-About ten minutes after this Gen. will find it will be in the nature of a request to the district assemblies that a

D. A. 40 Will Obey the Order. "He can, however, order a general strike on his own responsibility, if he has the General Board with him, as

"Undoubtedly he has that Board with

"District Assembly 49 will, of course obey the order if it comes, and that means that at least 18,000 Knights will

Park, and did not seem to be at all another matter, as our locals are all disturbed over the prospect of a gen-isolated. They are in Newark, New-He was very reticent, and refused to ark, Newburg, New York, Brooklyn and

sine." "War to the Knite, Now." Secretary Ernest Bohm, of the Cen-

tral Labor Federation, which claims a membership of over 30,000, seemed dated when he heard of Sovereign's order.
"Then he means fight with a vengeance," he said. "It will be war

"We have forty-seven different organ-Jersey City, Newark and other placer.

Of our organizations only two are comemergency which may arise. When an posed of K. of L. men, but the order emergency of that or any other sort of Soversigh will undoubtedly affect the entire lot. "I have not the slightest doubt in the

issued that order, President Debs will follow suit by a general request to all Sovereign. organizations in the country to strike in sympathy."

a Strike.

"If he sends such a request to me and I freely expect it. I must notify seven members of the Executive Committee, and we will call a special meeting at once. "From my knowledge of the officers

can safely say the verdict for a strike over 80,000 men and women would go

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Paris Makers Union No. 1, New York Jewellers Union No. 1, Jewish Transiting Union, Embroid-erers' Union Cotters and Grinders' Union and Tile Union and Roofers' Union.

Compers and Evans Leave for Chicago To-Night. Secretary Chris Evans, of the American

can Pederation of Labor, would not express any opinion.
"I start with President Compers for Chicago to-night," he sale, "and do not as a result of railroad strikes in the care to may anything until after we reach there. Some of the members of

of trouble.

"We go to Chicago to help settle this trouble. If we cannot smooth mattern rganizations, especially those on the over why then we are to help the mer

25,000 Here. The Knights of Labor who belong to

the building trades estimated at nearly bly 253, of which John McAndrew c Mest Forty-ninth street, is Master Sovereign Eave His Order Will Workman. He could not be found this afternoon. Neither could Secretary A. J. Zoller, Secretary of District Assemof railroad men is located at New Bruns- FEDERAL GRAND JURY AT WORK.

Martin J. Conley, Chairman of the Charged to Find Out Whether cembly 75. K. of L., which includes to its membership nearly all the surface railroad and a large number of Elevated

seen by an "Evening World" reporte this afternoon. As soon as the news of General Master L., did not exhibit much surprise when He seemed to be surprised when he Workman Sovereign's order to the informed by an "Evening World" re- was told of Master Worman Sovereign's

railroad employees of Brooklyn, was

"I have received no official notifica-"I have just received word," he said, tion of this step," he said, "and do not "District Master Workman McCadden, care to express an opinion as to what

> "I do not believe the report." "Have you been in communication "Not directly," was the reply. "Sev

eral day ago, am an came the West to learn what stand the members here took in the Pullman troubles. This represented Mr. Debs. He tried to would take part in a sympathetic

Brooklyn Knights Have Grievances of Their Own.

"I told him that the men here had many grievances of their own; that I didn't think they would strike unless they had some good reason to do so. "Of course, if the men were ordered

by me to strike, they would go out. in District Assembly 3, and the whole sides many ex-members of the order system of transportation could be tied

"But, as I said before, I do not care to say what may be done until I am formally notified.

A Broken Promise.

The men feel somewhat sore because Brooklyn City Railroad Company In this city, controlled by other assem- has placed orders for cars with the Pullblies, and they, of course, would go out man Company. When the Brooklyn Company was granted privileges to extend its lines, I am told, it promised that its new rolling stock should be built in this vicinity.

"Since then, however, some cases "It is possible that District Assembly No. 220 , which includes mechanics and

Motormen Opposed to the Order. An "Evening World" reporter talked

to about a dozen motormen and conduc tors on the various trolley lines of Brooklyn, and all expressed themselves as opposed to obeying an order from Chicago to go out on a sympathetic

None of the men had heard that all the world but that, if Sovereign has really Knight of Labor of the country had been ordered out by Grand Master Workman William Holcomb, the representative try was a pure bluff, and that the mea

His Organizations Would Vote for avenue line said that the Brooklyn memi.ers of the K. of L., composed of motormen and conductors, could not go ut on a sympathetic sirike without vio aling contracts and agreements which hey had made with the various compation. These agreements, he said, would not expire until Dec. 1.

as well as of the workers generally I D. A.'s Men Will Meet To-Morrow One hundred delegates, representing the 1,500 motormen and conductors in D. A 75, will meet at 407 Bridge street to-morrow. Some of the delegates of the Chicago strike will come up for nine aution would be taken in the mat- necesavereign should formally call them

stelled in Brucklyn. becan't Expect His Men to Strike, ever, were there simply to ask for more

of the Brooklyn City Rairoad Company, occur, salor "I do not believe the mo ter, in those agreements there is no which brought them about. provision made for a sympathetic strike.

TO-MORROW WILL TELL.

Making or Breaking of the Strikers in Chicago Nar at Hand.

ALL K. OF L. TO BE CALLED OUT

Affect Nearly a Million Men.

an Insurrection is in Progress.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- While to outward here to-day there has been no time when the situation was so strained and the state of suspense so general and

wearing as to-day Violence has ceased. In its place in the confident assertion of labor leaders that to-morrow is to witness a strike demonstration which will break all records and which will extend its effects over

the whole country. The general trades' strike in this city is promised for to-morrow morning. In addition, General Master Workman

row, unless unforseen circumstances There are between 7,000 and 8,000 men Knight of Labor, East and West, beand sympathizers uncounted. Altogether. Sovereign save he expects the order to affect nearly a million men

> The American Federation of La. eor's President, Compers, now on his way to the city, has called meeting of his Executive mittee for Thursday next. This shows that the Order is, at least, not to enter in the demonstration of tomorrow. Whether it will go into the atrike at all, or not, remains to be seen. Gompers says: "It behooves us to endeavor to bring order out of what

threatens to become chaos." These words may prove to be of much ignificance.

Chiefs of other orders have been inviced to meet the Federation Committee h conference. All things considered, it seems certain

that within the next twenty-four hours will come the making or the breaking, as regards the strike and its leaders. It has been maintained by the rallway managers and others that the talk

of a general strike in the city and coun-

of the motormen on the Grand and Gates could not be induced to obey the call even in the city alone. Should the order come to-morrow the story will soon be told If the managers are right, the strike will collapse at once. If the leaders can do what they

> claim, the end is not to be within immediate sight. The labor wing of the Arbitration Committee which called on the Pullman officials yesterday called on the Mayor this morning, but getting tired of waiting left before they had seen ilm. They would not state their busi-

The fact that Assistant Counsel Rankin and General Manager Browne, of the Pullman Company, were present to attend the meeting to-morrow gali in the Mayor's office at the time, gave they would not advocate a sympathetic rise to a rumor that there might be arbitration. The Pullman officials, how-

W. A. H. Rogardus, general manager police protection at Pullman. The special Federal Grand Jury, to investigate the strike, was sworn in ormen and conductors with atrike, We to-day by Judge Grossoup. The Grand maye no connection whatever with the Jury, which is composed of men drawn Onlinear Company, and have not ordered from the countles of the northern dismy cars from those in the past six trict of Himels, was instructed to make Brocklyn fine an agreement with its a sweeping inquiry into the conditions mes, which is blading until next Decem- which prevail in the city and the causes

The lengthy charge delivered by Judge Grossoup was a strong one, and direct

therefore a possibility that some little out." towards moving its freight. The organizations attached to the A train was made up this morning Central Labor Federation are as fo "I do not apprehend, however, the destined for Yumn, and later on destined for Santa Barbara. invihing approaching the riotous seen A Santa Fe train arrived last night from Easer, N. M., having two of the objectionable Polimans attached. It is one Train of dive that have been field in these lance the strike was declared in their secret. ter Union No. 2, Habiter Julius No. 2, Haber-Union No. 3, Habers Public No. 4, United Sta Wall Street Motos. ities will be reported here in New This exports, exclusive of specie from the mile of New York, for the past trials were \$0.243.12. spaint \$1.791.342 for the corresponding week of walk the etreets, but congregations men characting the sidewalks or Industrial Control of the directors of the Long Island Hallroad Com-sny have declared a quarterly dividend of 1 or cent. payable Aug. 1 He Scared & Woman. thoroughfares are forbilden, and no such CAMDEN, N. J., 2-11; 10.—Jeremish G. Jame ent home gruns but night and threatened to thing will be allowed by the police. "THE PASSING *HOW." Forbearance the Police Motto. "This Department means to exercise ngreenien; to twestpone for the present. is greatest forhoarance in case there Adams and Uniteder Presentation I nime that and any fromble, but, on the other hand, will enforce a strict observance of the were the consideration of the most coriously Murder Trial at Wondbury. inputed Sems, decided to take up the AMOREM. S. J., July 16 - The Hernia is note in our hast in Woodbatt to-usy. However mines the law will be arrested and pu-

Sovereign's Order Would Call

Gi'roy, Supt. Byrnes and Gen.

The Mayor no sooner received the word than he telephoned to the Superintendent of Police, and the latter hastily left Headquarters and went to the City Hall. He arrived there at 2.30 P. M., and was

the National Guard, remained closeted that is the highest authority in the It was 3 o'clock when the conference broke up, and Supt. Byrnes returned to the Central Office and Gen. Fitzgerald

say anything in regard to the subject

Before the conference Mayor Gilroy

"This city is in a notition to meet any

ny attempt of Mors or strikers to cre-

While it went diwinters he left in amounting with the Deleviron Bureau is theve all the men remain at Headquartern until nie teturn.
A openial order requiring every politic